

# EDITORIALS

## Words From the Past

Perhaps the most dangerous threat to freedom is the foolish notion that the government, meaning Washington, can do things for us either better, cheaper, or easier than we can do things for ourselves.

This is, of course, impossible, but it makes for really big government.

The American Constitution was less than 35 years old when Thomas Jefferson said:

"When all government, domestic and foreign, in little as in great things, shall be drawn to Washington as the center of all power, it will render powerless the checks provided . . . and will become as venal and as oppressive as the government from which we separated."

THE FREELANCER by Tom Rische

## It's Different Now

Most people, at one time or another, think they'd like to live on an isolated desert island. After a few weeks, however, most of them would probably be ready to take the next raft back to civilization.

It might be fine for a while to sip coconut milk, munch on bananas, and ogle the beautiful native girls, but a person would really be out of it. They'd be in the same position as the residents behind the Iron Curtain, some of whom are still unaware that Franklin D. Roosevelt isn't president.

Modern life moves along at such a fast clip that it would take only a few years to really confuse a modern-day Robinson Crusoe. A hundred years ago or so, a sailor could be gone for several years, and when he came home, about the only change he'd find would be that milady had added a new rustle to her bustle.

Not so today. Suppose for a minute that you had just been rescued after 10 years on a desert island. What a wonderful (?) new world would unfold before you as you stepped off the boat onto the home shores.

One of the first things to greet your eyes would be streets jammed with cars, most of which have racily-swept fins and rainbow hues. You'd find that Christian Dior had altered the appearance of milady considerably and you'd probably do a double-take at the pastel-hued, Ivy League costumes of the male of the species.

Inside thousands of new colonial-style tract homes, you'd find all sorts of fascinating new gadgets almost unknown in 1947—garbage disposers, automatic dishwashers, automatic washing machines and dryers, built-in mixers and blenders, and other handy items. You'd find many luxuries had become "necessities." In addition, you could take your choice between washing your hands in the blue bathroom or the pink one.

Four hours, millions of people would have their eyes glued to mysterious little boxes with windows in the front—a new and wonderful creation called television.

You'd have to take a seat in one of the new contour chairs before you perused the prices of groceries, clothes, and other necessities in the newspapers. You'd find that inflation had made the 1947 prices sound almost in-

finite, but you'd also learn that the average man is getting a salary of which he didn't even dare dream in those days.

Your newspapers would show you right away that you don't know hardly any of the major news figures. Franklin D. Roosevelt is long since dead and has been replaced by Dwight Eisenhower, who was a retired general the last you heard.

Somebody you never heard of, Richard Nixon, now is vice president, and is hooped as the next GOP presidential candidate. A couple of other newcomers, Estes Kefauver and John Kennedy, are considered the top Democratic bets in 1960.

Old Joe Stalin also has passed from the scene, you'd learn, to be replaced by another new name, Khrushchev. Our one-time ally Russia, now has become our enemy and has painted a huge chunk of the world bright red.

Of major world leaders, Chiang Kai Shek would be the only one you'd recognize, and you'd find that he now is of only minor importance, sitting on the tiny island of Formosa. Studying your map, you'd find several new countries joining the family of nations.

Although the world had just ended a major war 10 years ago, you'd find that in 1957, people are again casting their eyes heavenward, to see if any of those new-flangled jet bombers or guided missiles are headed their way.

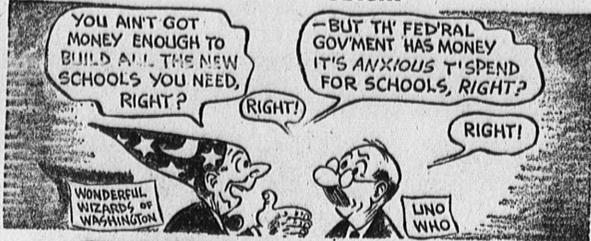
Meanwhile, they would also be discussing, a little uneasily, the state of business, the state of their tract homes and lawns, the state of education and juvenile delinquency, and the possibilities of a four-day work week. And, of course, they'd be discussing the World Series.

A look at the list of major league teams would surprise you, with a newcomer, Milwaukee, threatening to take the National League pennant. Other new names would include Baltimore, Kansas City, San Francisco, and maybe even Los Angeles.

Your world would be, for better or worse, a new one, in which the only certain thing is change.

You'd find that the auto makers had increased the horsepower in their cars to meet the new trend—so that people can get around faster to make more changes faster.

## School Problem



YOUR PROBLEMS by Ann Landers

## Options on Romance Flayed

Dear Ann: Where oh where can I find a woman who is not primarily interested in proving to the world that she is a self-operating, self-sustaining, automatic, enfranchised, unemotional product of the Industrial Revolution?

Every time I get serious with a girl she flashes her paycheck in my face and it's usually bigger than mine. You can't get the Modern Woman to look at you twice unless you can present her with a marriage license which includes a five-year option plus an agreement that she can walk out on you any time and take with her all your worldly goods, in addition to a healthy cut on your future earnings.

Has the American woman forgotten how to fall in love? I'm 23, unattached, eager and waiting . . . but I'm bitter, man . . . bitter.—J.D.

Bind up your wounds, Buster, and cast those teardimmed eyes aside. When I noted your letter came from Washington, D.C., you could have knocked me over with a feather! If you can't find a girl who suits you in a city where the unmarried, employed females outnumber the males 10 to 1 . . . you're a goner, man . . . a goner.

Dear Ann: I'm a girl 10 (almost), and must have help on something I can't think through alone.

I got myself in trouble with a boy I've been going steady with for two years. He's a senior in high school. We've often talked of getting married, even before I got pregnant. When I told him of my condition he promised not to run out on me. I can't go back to school this fall and I think we ought to get married right away. Now he says he wants to return to high school and graduate so he can get a decent job later. He says we can get married next summer.

Do you think he's just trying to get out of it? I'm afraid if he won't marry me now he may become interested in other girls when he gets back in school. He's always been true to me but now I'm not sure I can hang on to him. Please tell me what to do. I'm in a mess.—Undecided.

An unwilling groom would make a very poor husband. What high school senior in his right mind wants to be saddled with a wife? He'll be surrounded with kids who are thinking of football games, proms, and teenage fun, and of course he'll want to be part of the bunch.

It's the girl who is the big loser when she doesn't use her head. Trying to put a hammer-lock on the guy for reasons of "security" won't work. You have no choice but to pull out of school, have the baby, and hope he marries you when he gets good and

ready. Heart-breaking, isn't it? But this is the price of irresponsibility and a "wo cares about tomorrow" attitude.

Dear Ann: I have a problem that has been bothering me for three years. Maybe you know the answer.

My daughter is 21 years old, very smart, and holds a fine position with an airline. I don't know how to put this so you won't think I'm bragging, but there seems to be no way other than to come right out and say it plain. She's one of the most beautiful girls who ever lived. You probably think I'm saying this just because I'm her mother, but I've actually seen traffic stop and heads turn when she walks on the street.

Now the problem, Ann. She has a knack for picking the ugliest boy friends I've ever seen. The fellow she's almost married was so homely I don't know how she could look at him. Am I wrong to feel that a girl so beautiful should have a nice looking

boy? My husband says I'm crazy on this subject. Could it be?—Interested Mother.

Yeah—it could be, and I suggest you stop trying to brainwash the girl with your senseless notions. Your daughter not only is beautiful but bright enough to look for qualities that count—and a handsome face isn't one of them.

A woman can get very fed-up on a gorgeous hunk of man if he's lazy, inconsiderate, conceited, stingy, abusive, or stupid. Your daughter has the right idea, Mother, and since she's the one who will have to look at the guy why don't you lay off?

CONFIDENTIALLY: Miserable: A man is not obliged by law to support his sister unless an inheritance was left him for that purpose. See the welfare agency. They can help you.

(Ann Landers will be happy to help you with your problems. Send them to her care, in care of the HERALD, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Out of the Past

Herald readers 25 years ago were informed that the temptations of Long Beach would be available much easier with the completion of a new bridge over the Los Angeles river at Del Amo Blvd. Bids were to be opened for the new bridge estimated to cost about \$70,000.

The bridge last month was moved 50 yards upstream, and a new freeway-type bridge is currently under construction.

Readers also were told about a group of 20 Boy Scouts which went on a week-end jaunt to Camp Arthur Letts with Scoutmaster Robert Lewellen.

The Chamber of Commerce was reorganized and dues dropped from \$5 to \$1 a year. A number of industrial leaders have been invited to sit on the reorganization committee. Election of a new board was scheduled to follow a membership drive.

The Lomita Community Relief group held its annual meeting and announced that during the preceding nine months 403 boxes of groceries had been distributed, as well as 433 sacks of flour, 1362 articles of clothing, and

quantities of fish, lobster, vegetables, and soup. George G. Key was re-elected president.

S. R. Steinmetz, noted Viennese artist, began work on the murals in the high school library. The work was made possible through the efforts of the June graduating class, a September (1932) Herald story reported.

George F. Shidler and Sam Levy were enlisting volunteers to aid in the Roosevelt-Garner headquarters. It was announced that no contributions would be taken from Torrance because "every cent is needed for actual living expenses."

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## AFTER HOURS By John Morley

## Disputes Have Three Sides

CAIRO, Egypt—We have learned from long and constant coverage of world politics on the spot that there are usually three sides to most international disputes: The two sides which are presented by the principals and the third side presented by an absolute neutral, or that of an honest objective reporter covering both sides without emotions and propaganda. We are covering this explosive controversy between Arab and Jew—and Arab-Britain-France for the 21st time in the Middle East since 1931—and while we have no final answers, we can state the facts as we found them today.

From the high and the low in Egypt you are constantly confronted with "documented proof" that on the basis of all existing Suez canal treaties—and there were six between 1854 and 1954—Egypt reserved the right at any time to nationalize the canal, simply by paying the Suez stockholders the value of their shares on the French or British stock exchange on the day of nationalization. This appears to be the interpretation of the Egyptian government today, as it was under King Farouk. I also saw documents that indicated it was so under Mohamed Said, the wall of Egypt, when on Nov. 30, 1854 and again on Jan. 5, 1856, he gave DeDasseps, the builder of the canal authority to proceed with the work.

According to my information, Egypt had the right to nationalize the Suez canal, or more accurately, the "Suez Canal Co." which operated as an Egyptian company under Egyptian decrees and laws. When on July 26, 1956 President Nasser proclaimed the nationalization of the Suez canal itself, he did so on the basis of the treaty which an Egyptian national concern, conveniently enforc-

ed by Nasser, gave the government the legal authority to exercise sovereignty within Egyptian domain. That's how it was done.

Egyptian officials informed me here in Cairo that in accordance with the 1888 Constantinople Suez treaty (and subsequent treaties) between Egypt, Turkey, England, France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Russia, Holland, Italy, the Suez Canal Co. was Egyptian and the Suez canal itself was a part of Egypt. Therefore, Egypt had the right to nationalize by compensating the stockholders and by living up to the other treaty stipulations of "free passage to all nations, under equal tariffs—of maintenance, repairs, etc."

I saw evidence that in the 1919 peace conference Britain refused internationalization of the Suez canal on the grounds that "it would interfere and impose on Egyptian sovereignty." None of these facts have been clearly reported in the United States to my knowledge.

President Nasser's position on Israel, in my opinion, is absolutely without compromise, as is the position of the Arab league, as emphasized to me in my private conference with its leader, Abdul Khalek Hasuna, whom I saw recently. The official Arab position—Syria, Lebanon, Iran, Iraq officials I talked with—is that Israel will not be recognized as a legal state unless the 1,000,000 Palestinian—and this includes Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Arab refugees are returned to their homes, or adequate compensation be paid to those who return to go back. The Arab league insists that the UN partition, approved after the British withdrawal and violated by Israel, be honored and restored, and that Israel withdraw to those

borders. These are the two most important conditions of the Arabs—and on these two points I found absolute unanimity among all the Arab-Moslem states I covered.

For some unknown reason the extent of casualties and destruction inside Egypt as a result of the British-French-Israeli attack, was not fully reported in the U. S. I learned in Port Said that some 20,000 Egyptian civilians were killed or seriously injured in the Suez area—and I was shown photographs of dead and injured by the hundreds piled up around the debris, I was shown evidence, which I could not dispute, that British and French bombers covered the Israeli invasion of Gaza with photographs of two such planes that crashed on the scene.

This attack on Egypt, for whatever the reasons, has made a hero of Nasser and rallied many who even opposed him to his side. His stature in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iran, Iraq—and even in Jordan—is at the highest peak I ever found it in several trips through these nations since he came to power in 1953. I covered the fifth anniversary of the revolution last month, and the enthusiasm and emotion of the Arab millions was without precedent and far in excess of what I saw in 1953 and 1955.

There is nothing to indicate that any power exists in Egypt which can eliminate Nasser, except by assassination, which is very possible. Already several unsuccessful attempts have been made on his life, the latest in Alexandria in 1955. It is evident that he fears assassination. His quarters in Cairo have a most unusual identification. The sign over his door reads "Chaplain."

## SACRAMENTO REPORT

## Hiring Discriminations Hit

By CHARLES E. CHAPPEL, 46th District Assemblyman, California Legislature

One of the most unpleasant tasks I have is to tell people that it is true that there is gross discrimination against the employment of people over the age of 40.

This discrimination is not confined to private industry but is practiced by the U. S. government, the State of California, Los Angeles County and every municipality in California.

If anyone who reads this column will give me the name and address of any industry or any unit of government that does not discriminate against those over 40, I shall arrange to have the State Legislature pass a special commendation in February, 1958, honoring the virtuous but, so far unknown employer. Send this information to me at P. O. Box 777, Ingleswood 5.

About 1951, the National Association of Manufacturers had about 3000 companies made a study of approximately 3,000,000 men and women to see if there is a slowdown of mental or physical efficiency after age 40. About 2799 of the 3000 companies reported that their employees over 40 were all at least equal to, and many were superior to, younger men and women.

In the same survey, almost 50 per cent of the employers rated workers over 40 as superior in their attitudes toward their jobs to those under 40. About 50 per cent of the employees reported that they could detect no difference in job attitude based on age.

Less than 1 per cent of the employers said they thought that employees over 40 have a less satisfactory attitude toward their jobs than those under 40.

The U. S. Department of Labor in one survey of male employees in factories found that men over 40 had attendance records that were about 20 per cent better than men under 40 years of age. Surveys of women employees of department stores have repeatedly indicated that the

absenteeism of women under 40 averages at least 30 per cent higher than among women over 40.

These statistics should not surprise anyone who has worked in large organizations because it is obvious that more young people stay out late at night than do their elders.

The U. S. Department of Labor in an analysis of the job-separation rates of almost 2,000,000 males found that men under 40 jump from one job to another three times as much as male workers over 40. The records for female workers also shows that changing jobs frequently is a characteristic of youth, not of middle age.

The U. S. Department of Labor has conducted several surveys on the relationship between age and accidents. In one survey, it was found that workers over 45 have 25 per cent fewer non-fatal accidents and about 3 per cent fewer disabling accidents than younger employees.

The U. S. Department of Labor has found that in factories most of the illness is claimed by those under 35 years of age. In industrial plants, where many men had worked for the same company 25 years or more, these long-term employees were found to be hospitalized about 25 per cent as much as men young enough to be their grandsons. Similar studies relating to female employees show that it is the young woman who loses time from her job far more than it is the woman over 40.

Employers who discriminate against applicants over 40 do not have reasons; they have alibis and excuses. We have shown by statistics that the older worker does not slow down, his attitude is satisfactory, his absenteeism is less, his job jumping is less, his accidents are fewer and his sick rate is less than that of those in the low-age brackets.

In spite of the record, these false criticisms of older workers are given by employment departments to excuse their unscientific and inhumane attitudes. However,

there is one more big lie I want to squelch.

When I finished writing the above paragraphs I telephoned two managers of employment departments of big industries right here in our own 46th Assembly District, in the heart of the defense industry of California and read to them the above comments. Both of them answered as follows: "What you say is true. Employment managers do give those excuses even though we know they are not true, but the real reason is that insurance and pension plans make it financially ruinous for us to hire anyone over 40."

I then reported this answer to pension and insurance experts, lawyers and others who know the facts. They all said substantially as follows: "When employment men want to reject an applicant over 40 they give pension and insurance cost as the excuse even though they know full well that they are lying."

An interesting case was that of a well qualified engineer who was rejected by a defense plant in Los Angeles because he is 55 years of age. I found that to give him a \$3500 group life insurance policy would cost the aircraft company 2 cents per hour more than it would cost for a man of 30. But after claiming dividend credits and tax deduction allowances the net additional cost to the company would be only one cent per hour more than for a man of 30, making an additional weekly cost of only 40 cents! For 40 cents they denied him employment!

I am anxious to see what mail I get in response to this column. Cowardly employment managers may request that I not publish their names if they wish to express themselves without public exposure.

People who have been denied jobs because of age should write to me at P. O. Box 777, Ingleswood 5, giving full details, times, places, and all facts in order that I can try to do something about this on the State level.

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. FOLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21-21 APR 20	Taurus MAY 21-21 JUN 20	LEO AUG 23-23 SEP 22
16-21-31-34 5-18-26-30	15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84	23-32-36-47 50-66-83-88
1 Keep 2 Money 3 Pious 4 Archaic 5 You 6 New 7 Can 8 Play 9 Thinking 10 People 11 Ambition 12 People 13 Find 14 Certain 15 You 16 New 17 Line 18 With 19 Avoid 20 Your 21 Fear 22 Love 23 Give 24 Out 25 Furry 26 New 27 Con 28 Certain 29 Deprive 30 Lament 31 A	31 Contacts 32 Personal 33 You 34 Bragg 35 Full 36 Full 37 Get 38 Wait 39 Thinking 40 Tricky 41 Ambition 42 And 43 Watch 44 Cher 45 In 46 Out 47 See 48 Wh 49 Avoid 50 To 51 Seem 52 Is 53 Your 54 Out 55 Pocketbook 56 Out 57 Strongly 58 Con 59 Certain 60 Lament 61 A	61 Clear 62 Credit 63 Peoples 64 Archaic 65 You'll 66 Full 67 Far 68 Problems 69 Services 70 Your 71 Ambition 72 Attracted 73 Ship 74 Popular 75 People 76 To 77 Funds 78 You 79 Accomplish 80 Old 81 Little 82 More 83 You 84 Out 85 And 86 In 87 Relations 88 Each 89 Obligations 90 You 91 Is 92 A

1 Good 2 Adverse 3 Neutral